

# MINERS' OFFICIALS CALL OFF STRIKE IN COMPLIANCE WITH COURT MANDATE AND MINERS ARE EXPECTED BACK SOON

The Decision to Abide by the Order of the Court  
Was Reached After 17 Hours' Discussion of  
the Case at Indianapolis by the Executive  
Committee.

## NEGOTIATIONS ARE EXPECTED TO BE RENEWED SHORTLY

Tremendous Relief Was Felt All Over the Coun-  
try Following the Decision—The Miners Are  
Expected to Get to Work Soon After Receiv-  
ing Their Officials' Order.

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—United States District Judge A. B. Anderson at 10 o'clock this morning approved the order of the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, rescinding the strike order of Oct. 15. Attorneys for the miners promised to try to have it in the mails by 6 o'clock this evening. This action was taken following a session of the general committee of the miners, which decided early to-day to comply with the mandate of the court issued last Saturday.

Judge Anderson characterized the order as a "good faith effort" to comply with his mandate.

The order to rescind was presented to the court by Henry Warrum, Indianapolis, attorney for the miners. After the court proceedings, Mr. Warrum then issued a statement in the presence of the government attorneys, in which the position of the mine workers was stated.

The statement of the miners' attorney follows:

"The operators have repeatedly declared that they were ready to enter into negotiations with the miners if the strike order were withdrawn. The government has taken the position that in the vindication of its own supremacy, the strike order must be withdrawn before they would take any steps to compel the resumption of such negotiations. The issue has been argued to the court and in compliance with the court's ruling the strike order has been cancelled and withdrawn. It seems to me that good faith on the part of the operators required them to meet the miners' representatives at once for the purpose of negotiating a settlement of this wage controversy and that good faith on the part of the government requires it to see that such a resumption of negotiations is had at once and concluded without delay."

Long Discussion by Miners.

The general committee has been in session since shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, taking only brief recesses for lunch and dinner. The proceedings were interrupted during the afternoon session by the appearance of United States Marshal Mark Storren and his deputies, who served 33 of the officials with copies of the temporary injunction issued Saturday and returned Dec. 1. The writs in the restraining order were made returnable Nov. 10.

During the day approaches to the entrance of the conference hall were carefully guarded by a regiment of arms and during recesses a man remained on guard in the hall, but in the later hours of the conference the sergeant-at-arms disappeared.

The speeches at times were impassioned and voices from the hall rose about the hubbub of the hotel in which the conference was held, but only a word now and then was distinguishable. It is understood that all phases of the question were argued and the effect various actions might have on the organization entered into the discussion, but, according to members, not a vote was taken on any subject until the action early to-day was decided upon.

Shortly before the conference adjourned, President Lewis and William Gre, secretary-treasurer, held a long conference in the parlor of the hotel and later Mr. Lewis was seen pacing up and down the floor with head bowed as if in deep study. Developments after this conference came rapidly.

May Pave for Negotiations Again.

The recall of the strike order will open the way immediately for a resumption of the negotiations between the miners and the operators, as the operators have announced that they would be ready to consider a new wage agreement at any time the strike order was withdrawn. It is also understood that the question of arbitration entered largely into the discussion in the final stages of the meeting, but the miners' position on this subject was not announced.

The question of just how many of the coal diggers would obey the order rescinding the strike was problematical early to-day. In some districts it was considered that the resumption of work would be general, while in others it would be only partial and in some, it was said, the return would be very slow.

The meeting was probably the most momentous ever held by the miners' organization, if not the most weighty ever conducted by a labor organization in this country, for, in the view of labor leaders, it was to determine whether an organization would be forced by government pressure through the courts to discontinue a

## TEXT OF MINE WORKERS' OFFICERS IN CALLING OFF THE STRIKE

The text of the order by which the officers of the United Mine Workers of America called off the soft coal strike was as follows:

"Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11, 1919.

To the Officials and Members of the United Mine Workers of America:

"Dear Sirs and Brothers: In obedience to the mandate issued on November 8 by the United States court, district of Indiana, Judge A. B. Anderson presiding, the undersigned hereby advise you that the order of October 15 directing a cessation of operations in the bituminous coal fields of our jurisdiction, is withdrawn and cancelled.

"Yours fraternally,

(Signed) "William Green, Secretary-Treasurer.

"John L. Lewis, President."

## OHIO DECLARED AGAINST "DRY" RULE

Complete Official Returns Give the Op-  
ponents of Ratification a Lead  
of 641 Votes.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Ohio last Tuesday voted against ratification of the federal prohibition amendment by a majority of 641, according to complete official returns received to-day by the secretary of state. The vote was: For ratification, 499,879; against, 500,520.

Secretary of State Smith announced these results were apparent in the complete official vote.

James A. White, manager of the Ohio Dry federation, has asked for a recount.

TAKES UP R. R. LEGISLATION.

House Hopes to Get to Vote on It By  
Saturday Night.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The House calendar was cleared to-day for consideration of the railroad bill and by meeting two hours earlier and holding night sessions, leaders believed a final vote could be reached Saturday. The speeding up of the House program followed the statement by Senator Dudge, Republican leader, that the Senate probably would dispose of the German peace treaty by the end of the week. This would mean under present plans the adjournment of the special session of Congress and action by the Senate on the railroad bill would go over until the regular session beginning in December.

Labor provisions of the House and Senate bills differ, and the Senate bill contains a so-called "anti-strike" clause while the House measure carries a plan for conciliation through voluntary arbitration of disputes. Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, voiced the first opposition to the House measure and declared the labor provisions were "ridiculous" and gave the public no assurance against continued tie-up of government industries.

THREE MEN KILLED  
IN BOAT COLLISION

A Tug Crashed Into Crowded Ferry  
Boat on the Delaware River  
at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Three men were killed and a dozen persons injured when a tug crashed into a crowded Philadelphia & Reading railway ferry boat on the Delaware river here to-day.

DISCUSS 8-HOUR DAY.

Commission at International Labor Con-  
ference Considers It.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The commission appointed to submit a report on the question of the eight-hour day and the 48-hour week, which has been the subject of general debate in the international labor conference, to-day held its first session. The conference as a body stood adjourned to-day until tomorrow in honor of the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, but the commission agreed to meet in order to hasten the report.

THAT INCOME TAX.

Government Prepares to Let You Get  
Acquainted With It Early.

Plans for the issuance early in December of forms for filing income and excess profits tax returns are being made by the bureau of internal revenue. Taxpayers will thus be given the opportunity of making out their returns immediately upon the closing of their books for the year 1919, when accurate knowledge of their accounts is fresh in their minds.

As a convenience to themselves and as a means of expediting the work of the government, taxpayers are urged by the bureau, in a statement issued to-day, to avail themselves of this opportunity. The period for filing is from Jan. 1 to March 15, 1920.

If the tax is paid in quarterly installments, one-fourth of the amount must accompany the filing of the return.

Form 1040 A will be used for filing individual income tax returns of \$5,000 and less, and form 1040 for filing returns of income in excess of that amount.

The normal rate of tax for 1919, provided for in the revenue act of 1919, is 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of the remaining net income. The tax for 1918 was 6 and 12 per cent respectively.

## WILSON TO OFFER MEDIATION

In the Meantime He Will  
Ask Miners and Opera-  
tors to Get Together

OFFICIALS FEEL  
MUCH RELIEVED

Had Been Under Consider-  
able Tension Over Coal  
Strike Situation

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—President Wilson probably will telegraph both the coal operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America, asking them to get together and settle their differences, it was said to-day at the White House. At the same time the president probably will renew his offer of the services of the government toward mediation.

Government Officials Relieved.

Government officials here received with undisguised relief news of the announcement in Indianapolis early to-day that the executives of the United Mine Workers of America had voted to call off the nation-wide strike of soft coal miners as directed by Federal Judge Anderson.

Officials, particularly those connected with Attorney General Palmer's office, showed plainly a relaxation from the strain under which they had been laboring for the last few days. The attitude of the American Federation of Labor and yesterday's message toward the strike and the injunction proceeding had created some doubt, it was said, as to what step the mine workers would take.

Labor leaders here who got their first word from Indianapolis through press dispatches, were distinctly surprised by the turn of events—the first big happening on armistice day. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, when told of the announcement by Acting President Lewis to-day, said he was "glad."

Edgar Walker, executive representative of the miners, had been waiting for hours to hear what happened.

There was much discussion as to how the miners themselves might view the action of the executive officials in calling off the strike.

"We may expect the worst sort of chaos for a time," Mr. Wallace said, because the men struck for more money and better working conditions which they have failed to get. He thought there would be no difficulty now in negotiating a new wage agreement with the operators.

The coal strike situation was up for discussion at the cabinet meeting this morning, but officials would not discuss the government's probable action.

Cabinet members plainly were elated by the news.

"That's fine—they took the proper course," said Secretary Glass.

Secretary Wilson would not discuss the strike situation, further than to say that it was the function of the department of labor to offer to mediate in all strikes.

CLAIMED WIRING BARE.

Irving E. Colburn Is Suing Village of  
Swanton for Damages.

Supreme court convened at 9:30 o'clock this morning, following the week-end recess and the argument of the case in Franklin county of Irving E. Colburn by Henry Colburn, next friend, vs. Village of Swanton, was taken up. The attorneys were Elmer Johnson, D. G. Furman and F. L. Webster. In the lower court the complaint was judged insufficient and the cause dismissed. It is the result of Irving Colburn being injured at an electric lighting plant, in which the plaintiff claims some of the wiring was bare and that there was no protection against accident.

The docket looks as though the term adjournment might take place on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

ONE INJURY CASE HEARD.

Frank Beede vs. E. L. Smith & Co. Pre-  
sented to Vermont Commissioner.

## YOUNG PRINCE NATION'S GUEST

Is the First Heir to British  
Throne to Visit U. S.  
Since 1860

WASHINGTON STAY  
TO COVER 3 DAYS

This Afternoon the Young  
Prince Visits Wilson,  
Who Is in Bed

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Albert Edward, prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, arrived in Washington to-day to be welcomed by Vice-President Marshall, acting for President Wilson. Reception ceremonies at the Union station were informal, although cabinet officers and high officers of the army and navy were gathered to greet the youthful visitor, who will spend three days in the national capital.

A drizzling rain did not prevent the gathering of interested crowds along the route over which the prince and his party, preceded by a cavalry escort, passed. After luncheon, the prince was to call on Mrs. Wilson at the White House and it was expected he would see the president in his sickroom.

SHOOTING AFFRAY  
NEAR RUTLAND

Arthur Dubey, Canadian Army Veteran,  
Shot Through Abdomen—Clarence  
King Held for Investigation.

Rutland, Nov. 11.—Arthur Dubey, a former Canadian soldier, who was wounded three times in battles in France, was shot through the abdomen and yesterday afternoon he was taken to the Rutland City hospital, and King is being held by order of State's Attorney Phelps of Fair Haven.

The shooting took place in the King yard, where King had charged Dubey out of the house. Dubey had been boarding at the King residence two weeks while working for the Vermont Marble company. He claims he had had no trouble with King, but the latter says Dubey was self-assertive about the house and yesterday morning he attacked King, first setting him on the hot stove and then grabbing a rolling pin when King squirmed off the stove.

The immediate occurrence before the shooting took place was the act of King going to the company office and claiming that Dubey was a trouble maker, and after an altercation with Dubey, King first setting him on the hot stove and then grabbing a rolling pin when King squirmed off the stove.

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Dubey is a native of South Bridge, Mass., where he has a father, mother and several brothers and sisters. Mr. King, who is 35 years old, 10 years the senior of Dubey, was born and brought up in the vicinity of Proctor and Pittsford.

VOTE TO EXPEL BERGER.

House Was 300 to 1 on the Proposition  
—Carney Seated.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee socialist, was denied his seat in the House yesterday afternoon when he attempted to deliver a speech. The House voted 300 to 1 to expel him because of his open opposition to war.

After denying the seat to Berger, the House declared that the seat was vacant, holding that Joseph P. Carney, Democrat, who contested Berger's election, did not receive a plurality in the election last year. Without a record vote, the House also directed Speaker Gillett to notify the Wisconsin governor of the vacancy in the state delegation so that a special election may be called to choose a new member.

The vote to unseat Berger was 300 to 1. Representative Volpert, Republican, of Wisconsin being the only member to support the Wisconsin socialist.

After the vote, Berger was allowed to deliver a speech during the debate or on the roll call.

"HILL" SERVICE RESUMED.

Saturday Night Trains Will Begin  
Running Dec. 6.

Word was received officially from Montpelier this afternoon that the Saturday night train service to "the hills" over the Barre & Chelsea railroad will be resumed Dec. 6.

CLEVELAND CHOSEN

As Next Convention City of the Amer-  
ican Legion.

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Cleveland was chosen to-day as the next convention city of the American legion.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Harry Rogers of Walden is visiting his brother, Fred Rogers, of F. H. Rogers & Co.

## RESERVATION LIKELY TO PASS

In Spite of Strongest Oppo-  
sition by the Admin-  
istration Forces

FREE UNITED STATES  
FROM OBLIGATION

Except on Express Author-  
ization by Congress  
in Every Case

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—A vote appeared certain to-day on the foreign relations committee amendment to article 10 of the league of nations covenant. The adoption of this amendment as a virtual rejection of the treaty. Senate administration leaders rallied their forces for the final stand and except for the possibility of a break in the ranks of opponents, the passage of the reservation seemed assured. The reservation stood up yesterday under repeated onslaughts and was before the Senate unshaken from the committee floor.

The reservation provides that under article 10, which pledges member states to preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and political independence of all other members, the United States shall assume no obligation to use its naval or military forces except on express authorization of Congress in every specific case.

ARMISTICE DAY QUIET IN BARRE.

No General Observance of the Day—  
Legion Has a Dance To-night.

Just a year ago to-day Barre was the scene of a jubilant celebration to mark the day when the armistice was signed. The day had passed, for the cables were flashing the message that every mother, father, brother, sister, wife and sweetheart had been longing to hear. "Peace is declared and all hostilities are at an end," the cables proclaimed. The day was the first of the "day" were the few words that, figuratively speaking, turned the continent upside down. It was this same message that caused every bell and whistle to echo for hours among these hills surrounding hills, bonfires to meet their reflections on the sea, morning skies and people to pour forth from their homes to join the throng of armistice day celebrants. The world war had ended and the allied armies were victorious.

On the battle lines to many an American had it meant a peaceful sleep, like those of old days, when the warm blankets and soft downy pillows were not to be had, he slept that night of November 11 as he had never done before, for he knew he had aided in doing a task that without him and other American lads, could never have been accomplished.

The armistice day celebration in Barre was a most interesting affair. It was held at the Barre high school, where the anniversary of armistice day in Barre.

Governor Clement is expected to declare Nov. 11 a holiday had its effect upon most of all of the Vermont towns, and Barre was among this number. Aside from the few flags which hung from various stores and lodge rooms to-day, there was nothing to indicate the anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

No official observance was made and except for the intermission of school sessions for appropriate exercises, the routine of Barre life continued with the customary rustle and bustle.

The afternoon football game is scheduled to be played on the Goddard campus at 3 o'clock between Goddard and the University of Vermont freshman team. At Howard hall this evening the Barre post of the American Legion will hold a ball. Assembly at 8:15 p.m. at 11 and taps at 1 o'clock is the program published for the occasion. Gilbertson's novelty orchestra with special music has accepted the contract to furnish music.

WIFE CLAIMED ABUSE.

Lillian Alexander Was Given Divorce  
from Averil Alexander.

The testimony in the divorce case of Lillian Alexander vs. Averil Alexander was given yesterday in county court, and the divorce was granted on the grounds of intolerable severity. At the time of marriage the petitioner was 34 years old and the petitioner 64. It was also brought out in testimony that he abused her, throwing her on the floor at one time and kicking her on the nose, breaking it. The care and custody of the children was given to the petitioner, who was also given alimony of \$10 a week for a year and \$8 a week until further order of court.

In the petition of Isabel White vs. George White, heard last week, a divorce was granted for intolerable severity. The custody of the children was given to the petitioner. In the case of Edith Whiting vs. Arthur Whiting, a divorce was granted for desertion. This case was heard some weeks ago.

Two entries were made on the general docket this morning, namely, in the case of C. S. Richmond & Son vs. Raymond Cutting, et al., settled and discontinued; S. E. Bliss vs. Jennie M. Cutting, et al., settled and discontinued. One of these cases caused considerable comment when the docket was called early in the term, for Raymond Cutting appeared in his own behalf and was advised by the court to secure an attorney to look after his interests.

MONTPELIER

Mason S. Stone, lieutenant governor, went to Vergennes this morning and speaks this afternoon at an armistice day program. Adj. Gen. H. T. Johnson went to Brandon, where he speaks this afternoon at a similar event. Major Harvey E. Goodell went to Middlebury, accompanying Gov. Clement, who has not been feeling very well for the last few days.

## REVISED CASUALTY LIST SHOWS 293,089 NAMES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—In the midst of the celebration to-day of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice, the tragedy of war again was emphasized by announcement of a revised list of American casualties showing a total of 293,089. The list includes 24,625 killed in action, including 382 missing; 23,055 died of wounds, 13,555; died of disease, 23,092; died of accident and other causes, 5,326; wounded in action, 215,450; missing in action, 2.

BANQUET ON 10TH ANNIVERSARY.

Philathea Class of the Congregational Church Had Memorable Occasion.

An event long to be remembered for the pleasure and inspiration it gave all who attended, the celebration last evening of the 10th anniversary of the organization of the Philathea class of the Congregational church. Forty members and friends of the class were present for the supper, which was served in the church dining room at a program following and the social hour which preceded and concluded the affair.

The dining room was prettily decorated with the national colors and presented quite a festive appearance, the tables, with their attractive setting, adding to the general air of good cheer. One table was reserved for the members of the class, 15 of the original 64 members still being on the membership list.

The great success of the anniversary observance was due in a large measure to the efforts of the toastmistress, Miss Ethel M. Street, who prepared a program of great interest to all, presented the different speakers in a witty and pleasing way and presided most fittingly over the affair.

The history of the class since its organization, Nov. 10, 1909, up to the present time, was given by Mrs. Mary Carleton, who briefly summed up the work of the class in the 10 years. It had a charter membership of 64, which has changed from year to year, but with 15 of the original members still remaining upon the active membership list.

In the decade the class has passed more than 1700 members, city and missionary work. Five persons who had at some time been members of the class, although not all were members at the time of their death, have passed away during the 10 years, Miss Verne Mendenhall, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Smith and Miss Barbara McDonald. The speaker paid special tribute to Mrs. N. D. Phelps, for eight years the teacher of the class, and Mrs. N. J. Morrison, the present teacher.

Mrs. George Gates related the purpose for which the class was organized, the word, "Philathea," which means "lovers of truth," expressing the creed of the class, and one of its purposes being women at work for women, although the efforts of the class have branched out in many directions since its original formation.

"The Influence of Our Class" was the topic assigned to Mrs. Harry Kendall, who spoke of some of the ways in which the Philathea had been of assistance in the past.

Coming down to the present, Mrs. Philip Ellis, one of the active workers of the class, with a membership of 44, three new members having united this fall, and 15 of the number doing active work in the Sunday school, such as teaching in the lower classes. Before the close of the evening, two others joined the class, making a membership of 46. The class finds many helpful things to do both in the church and out, and although recently started on the fall work, has much planned for the winter.

Miss Belle Chandler very forcibly spoke on "The Loyalty of the Class," upon which she spoke of the loyalty to each other, to the church, the pastor, the Sunday school superintendent and their country.

"Some of the Tendencies of the Class" were discussed by Mrs. Fitch R. Wiley, who referred to some which the class might have improved upon, upon, while complimenting the members upon others which were making for the betterment of the class.

Turning to the future, Mrs. Isabel Ewen made an appeal to the members for such work as they were willing to do. She expressed the hope that the class had only to set itself with determination about whatever it sought to accomplish and it would be done. Some ways were mentioned in which the class might help in church work and a special committee was appointed to investigate further.

Miss Judith Haines spoke on "The Advance of the Class" and outlined a number of ways in which there was particular need these days, mentioning reconstruction work as a great demand at the present time. Service for Christ and others should be our watchword.

This completed the tenets of the evening, which had been interspersed with familiar songs, the Philathea hymn being the closing number.

Great enthusiasm was evidenced throughout the anniversary celebration and it was with a forward outlook that was full of determination that the guests of the evening dispersed to their homes.

FOUR LICENSES LOST.

Vermont Secretary of State Takes Ac-  
tion To-day.

The secretary of state this morning suspended four more automobile operators' licenses, because of one reason or another. Ernest W. Austin, who ran into a cow in Bethel, has lost his license for reckless driving. Leon D. Turnbull of Orleans has lost his license because of alleged excessive use of liquor. E. N. Rock of South Barre was alleged reckless driving by running into a team. C. H. McCauley of Newport for alleged reckless driving. He lost control of his machine and ran into the side of the street.

## WOMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Mrs. Howard Otterson Ac-  
cused of Murder of Broth-  
er-in-Law, M. Otterson

HOOKESETT MURDER  
CASE IN COURT

Mrs. C. Otterson's Hearing  
Will Be Held Some  
Time Next Week

Concord, N. H., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Howard Otterson, at her arraignment here to-day, was formally charged with the murder of her brother-in-law, Maurice Otterson, in Hooksett last Thursday night. The arraignment was perfunctory and after a plea of not guilty by her counsel, Mrs. Otterson was held for further hearing next week, the date to be fixed by County Solicitor Herbert W. Rainie and counsel for the prisoner.

Alexander Murchie, counsel for Mrs. Howard Otterson, this afternoon made public a statement written by Mrs. Otterson in which she stated that she was innocent. The statement follows:

"I am entirely innocent of the crime for which I am charged.

"I hope the public will suspend judgment until the time facts are made to appear.

(Signed) "Marion L. Otterson."

The prisoner's husband and the latter's parents were in the court room when she was arraigned. They declared themselves confident of her innocence.

The state's action in arresting Mrs. Otterson came after an investigation of her story that her brother-in-law was killed at the Otterson home by thieves. She said that while waiting for her brother-in-law to dress, preparatory to going to a theatre, she opened an outside door and was confronted by a stranger, who threw a sweater over her head and held her to the floor. She heard a shot fired and after she had been released, Otterson, dead, lay in front of the kitchen stove with a bullet wound in the back of his head.

Mrs. Otterson is 30 years of age and native of Nova Scotia. Before her marriage four years ago, she was Miss Winifred Marion Loyne of Springfield, Mass. She is a registered nurse.

## VERMONT IS A LEADER IN BOVINE TEST WORK

Dr. A. J. DeFossett Said That Officials  
of Other States Are Watching the  
Work of This State with  
Marked Interest.

A very interesting and helpful meeting of about 70 farmers was held in Waltham last evening when a corps of able speakers discussed the federal tuberculosis tests and tuberculosis in cattle and other domestic animals. A. L. Smith of Barre, who acted as chairman of the meeting, introduced several good speakers and added interesting remarks of his own to those of the speakers. The first speaker introduced was Dr. A. J. DeFossett of Montpelier, who spoke at length on the subject of the federal tuberculosis tests.

Dr. DeFossett began with a few interesting facts and figures but said he would make most of his speech in the form of a question and answer session. He proved one of the most interesting and helpful parts of the meeting. He began by showing that the foot and mouth disease and cattle tick diseases, which have raged heretofore, had been stamped out by a continual war and belief that the federal tuberculosis work will be nearly stamped out of the United States dairy herds.

In this war which Dr. DeFossett is taking an active part in and which Barre is feeling the effects of, Dr. DeFossett pointed out the plans. He said that the federal tuberculosis work, covered by a huge reptile, had been stamped out by a continual war and belief that the federal tuberculosis work will be nearly stamped out of the United States dairy herds.

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Vermont is a leader in the federal tuberculosis tests and is progressing so rapidly that the officials of other states are watching the movement here with animation. In the last year Vermont has tested federally 75,000 cattle.

Dr. DeFossett explained the taking over of the cattle by the federal authorities and the disposing of the cattle, which did or do not stand the tuberculosis test. He explained that it was not necessary for the farmer to give up his herd when it was tested and found to contain tuberculosis; but the farmer would be asked to keep the infected stock in quarantine and the products of that stock would, of course, have to be fed to the farmers and a corps of the best veterinarians in the country, the war can be made short.

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Waterbury Man's Funeral Thursday at  
Methodist Church.

Waterbury, Nov. 11.—The funeral of M. O. Evans, who died during last night, will be held from the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.